

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944

SMOKE IN THEIR EYES

Some interesting conclusions have been reached by Drs. R. A. MacFarland, M. P. Halperin and J. I. Niven, of Harvard University Research Division regarding the effect of smoking on sight needed for high-altitude flying by men in the service. They have found that inhaling the smoke of even one cigarette impairs the keen eyesight needed at night by military fliers, and that inhaling three cigarettes will account for the loss of vision which comes at about 8,000 feet altitude.

Apparently, the sight loss from smoking is due to carbon monoxide from the burning cigarette tip, a loss not noticed in normal life, or causing any known impairment of health. But, for night-fighting aviators working at the threshold of vision, the impairment is important. Up to now it had been thought that carbon monoxide in a single cigarette could not affect vision, even though it caused the eyes to smart.

However, the hazardous effect of smoking on sensitive sight at high altitudes is apparent in the case of military fliers. To avoid that slight impairment, it is considered necessary that they breathe only pure oxygen from the ground up, the oxygen being a complete antidote.

Incidentally, it has been found through exhaustive tests by Drs. William M. Rowland and Louise L. Sloan, School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, that added Vitamin A never improves the night sight of healthy young men on adequate diets, but only serves to improve night sight when the boys' eyes dim on account of improper food. This rather upsets the popular notion that selected vitamins automatically serve to condition eyesight for focusing at night.

MORE BEAUTIFUL GLASS

More beautifully colored glass than the world has yet enjoyed is in prospect if a patent obtained last week lives up to the inventors' expectations.

Martin Emery Nordberg of Corning, New York, and Harold Edward Runenapp of Los Angeles offer a method of producing a glass of high silica content which takes on beautiful colors of great variety when treated with metallic salts. The method comprises shaping a glass article, heat treating it to render constituents other than silica soluble and dissolving out of these other constituents to leave a highly siliceous, substantially transparent porous article.

This object—plate or bottle or almost anything made of glass—then is immersed for 24 hours in a solution of a metallic salt and a compound of phosphorous. After firing the metal is incorporated in the colored glass. The glass can be either transparent or opaque.

Postwar products may not live up to some of the advance predictions, but industry is marching steadily ahead to provide many improvements undreamed of before the war.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 11, 1883. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Joseph S. Peirce is making a considerable improvement around the old carpet factory purchased by him several weeks ago.

Davis Brothers, formerly bread and cake bakers at corner of Pond and Washington streets, have gone into the pork and sausage business.

The trustees of Lafayette College have elected the Rev. J. H. M. Knox, of Bristol, Pa., president of the college, to succeed Dr. Cattell, whose resignation goes into effect within three weeks. Dr. Knox has eminent qualifications for the office. He was formerly pastor in Easton, is a trustee of the college.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at council on Monday night, the constable summoned a posse of citizens on Tuesday evening who made a raid on a gang of tramps who were infesting the borough, in the neighborhood of Otter creek. A number were captured and their cases were heard before Esq. Bailey. Four of them were sent to Doylestown. It is said that ladies have been stopped after nightfall by these Knights of the Road and money demanded; and a number of instances are reported where they go to dwellings and demand, in an authoritative tone, something to eat. It is to be hoped that these thieving pedestrians will be completely routed from the neighborhood.

About eight o'clock on Tuesday evening last the watchman at the Clark Electric Wire Co. telephoned to the exchange that the rubber mill was on fire. The alarm was responded to by both fire companies, but on account of the inability to obtain water were of but little service. The fire apparatus belonging to the mill was however

brought into instant use and effective service rendered. The building on fire was the oil boiling building, and was located about 20 feet away from the other buildings. The damage was about \$500, but would have been greater had not the building been nearly fire proof. The origin is supposed to have been caused by the fires under the kettles not being sufficiently banked.

The first public installation of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, Order of Knights of Friendship, took place on last Thursday evening in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The Grand Lodge officers arrived from Philadelphia shortly after eight o'clock, and installed in their respective chairs the officers elected at the preceding meeting, after which an hour's time was taken up in speeches by the Grand Lodge officers and several of the members. . . . As a result of the public installation we understand that 15 applications for membership will be made at the meeting this evening.

A stated meeting of council was held at the council chamber last Monday evening. Present: J. Wesley Wright, Burgess; Joshua Burton, Nelson Green, A. Hoeding, A. K. Joyce, Clarence N. Peirce, William Tabram, Jacob M. Winder and James Wright. . . . On motion of Clarence N. Peirce the ordinance committee was directed to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the storage of more than one barrel of illuminating oil without a license being first obtained.

On motion of Clarence N. Peirce a copy of the charter and borough ordinances was presented to the justices of the peace of Bristol borough. . . .

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

CHAPTER TWENTY

Bravo, thought Mr. Queen. You don't know what I know. You've hit the essential point just the same.

"You handed 'em out, James Haight," stressed Chief Dakin. "No prisoner'd have dropped rat-killer in one of those drinks and left it to chance to decide who'd pick up the poisoned one! No, sir. Your wife got that poisoned cocktail, and you were the one handed it to her."

Jim's eyes were red liquid holes. "Yes, I did hand it to her," he yelled. "Does that satisfy you?"

"A-plenty," said the Chief mildly. "Only thing is, Mr. Haight, you didn't know one thing. You went out of the living room to make more drinks, or fetch another bottle, or something. You didn't know your sister Rosemary was going to drink another drink, and you didn't know that your wife, who you figured would drink the whole glassful, would just take a couple of sips and then your sister would pull the glass out of her hand and drink the rest. Instead of killing your wife, it killed your sister!"

Jim grumbled hoarsely: "Of course you can't believe I planned or did anything like that, Dakin. The Chief shrugged. "Mr. Haight, I only know what horse sense tells me. The facts say you, and only you, had the opportunity. Maybe you won't have what they call motive—I dunno. Do you?"

It was a disarming question—man to man.

John F. gripped the arms of his chair, glancing at Hemy. But there was no help there; only horror.

"My daughter Nora," mumbled John F., "inherited a hundred thousand dollars—her grandfather's legacy—when she married Jim. If Nora died . . . he would get it."

Jim sat down, slowly.

Chief Dakin beckoned to Prosecutor Bradford. They left the room. Five minutes later they returned. Carter paled, then pale, staring straight before him, avoiding their eyes.

"Mr. Haight," said Chief Dakin gravely, "I'll have to ask you not to leave Wrightsville."

There was no legal case yet, thought Ellery. Horribly incriminating circumstances, yes; but no case. There would be a case, though.

Glancing over the lean, shambling countryman that was Chief of Police Dakin, Mr. Queen knew there would be a case and that James Haight was not long for the free streets of Wrightsville or elsewhere.

At first all Wrightsville could talk about was the fact itself. A corpse. At the Wrights'. At the Wrights! A First Family!

Poison! Imagine. Just imagine! Who'd have thought? And so soon after, too. Remember that wedding?

Frank Lloyd hasn't told the whole story. . . .

Four-sixty Hill Drive, "Calamity House." Don't you remember that story years ago? First Jim Haight ran away from his own wedding, leaving Nora Wright—and the house all built and furnished and everything! Then that Mr. Whozis? Anyway, he dropped dead just as he was going to buy it from John F. Wright. And now—a murder in it!

Say, I wouldn't set foot in that haunted house for all the money in John F.'s vaults!

Bess, did you hear? They say . . . For some days Wrightsville could talk about nothing but the fact. Siege was laid, and Ellery "Smith" Queen found himself a soldier of the defending force.

People streamed up and down the Hill like ants, pausing outside the Wright and Haight houses. . . . Emmeline DuPre was never so popular. Lived right next door! Enemy, what do you know?

Emmy told them. Her porch became a hiring hall for the masses. If a face showed at a window of either house, there was a rush, and a gasp.

"What's happening to us?" moaned Ellery. "No, I won't answer the phone!" Lola said grimly. "We're a Chamber of Horrors. Since the morning of New Year's Day, Lola had not left. She shared Pat's room."

Alberta Manaskas had vanished in a dither, so Lola cooked Jim's meals. He went to the bank as usual. In the bank father-in-law and son-in-law said little or nothing to each other.

Hermie haunted her room, putting handkerchiefs to her little nose. Nora was in a tossing fever most of the time, waiting to see Jim, being horribly sick, keeping her pillow blue with tears.

Prosecutor Carter Bradford shut himself up in his office at the County Courthouse. At various times he conferred in secrecy with Chief of Police Dakin.

Mr. Queen moved silently, keeping out of everyone's way. Frank Lloyd had been right. There was talk about "that man Smith—who is he?" There were other remarks, more dangerous.

The author-detective was never far from Nora's room. On the third day after the crime, he caught Patty as she came out and beckoned her upstairs to his room. He latched the door, then said, "When Dr. Willoughby was here this morning, I heard him talk to Dakin on the phone. County Coroner Salemsen cut his vacation short and came back to town on the double. Tomorrow there will be an inquest."

"You mean we'll have to . . . leave the house?"

"Yes. And testify."

"No, Dr. Willoughby refuses to let her leave her bed. I heard him say to Dakin."

"Ellery . . . what are they going to do?"

"Establish the facts for the record. Try to get at the truth."

"The truth?" Pat looked terrified.

Pat moistened her lips.

"Fact two: Jim's desperate need for money. This fact, which we know because he's been pawing Nora's jewelry and demanding money of her, plus the fact Dakin knows—that on Nora's death Jim would inherit a large inheritance—would fix a powerful motive."

"Yes. Yes."

"Fact three: the toxicology book belonging to Jim, with its marked section in Jim's characteristic red crayon . . . a section dealing with the very poison with which Nora's cocktail was spiked and from which Nora nearly died."

"And fourth," Ellery shook his head, "something I alone can establish, because I had Jim under observation every moment New Year's Eve: the fact that no one but Jim could have put poison into the fatal cocktail, or did. So I'm in a position to establish that Jim not only had the best opportunity to poison that drink, but the only opportunity."

"And that doesn't even include his threat against Nora that afternoon when he brought him away from the Hot Spot—when he said he was going to get rid of her. Chief Dakin heard it; Prosecutor Bradford heard it."

"Or," added Ellery gently, "the two previous occasions on which Nora's been poisoned by arsenic—Thanksgiving and Christmas, coinciding with the dates of Jim's first two letters . . . Pretty conclusive, what do you say? How could anyone disbelieve, knowing all this, that Jim planned Nora's death?"

"Yet you don't believe it," parried Pat.

"I didn't say that," said Ellery slowly. "I . . . He shrugged. "The point is, we've got to decide now: Do we talk at the inquest tomorrow, or don't we?"

Pat bit a fingernail. "But suppose Jim is innocent? How can I?—how can you?—Ellery, I couldn't swear."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," the author-detective declared. "We'll put it up to Nora." Pat stared. "She's the victim, Jim's her husband. Yes, let Nora make the decision. What do you say?"

Then she got up and went to the door. He unlocked and opened it. Then he gave her a little push towards the stairs.

(To be continued)

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The Cumberland Valley Railroad Co. has relieved Levi McCormick from duty and promises him full pay for the rest of his life. He has been for 32 years a conductor on the company's road.

A tramp was trying to sell a new hat this morning to some mill employees. He claimed that he had found it on the railroad track.

Powerful Allied Airborne Army Rapidly Expanded

Continued From Page One

said Russian and Polish troops had launched a frontal attack on Warsaw, while other Red forces fought to within 14 miles of Riga, Latvian capital on the Baltic Sea.

The drive on Warsaw from the industrial suburb of Praha across the quarter-mile-wide Vistula river was accompanied by heavy shelling of Nazi positions by Soviet artillery and return fire of the Germans from cliffs dominating the Polish capital. The Latvian offensive, three days old, was aimed at exterminating 200,000 Germans in Latvia and Estonia.

Within Warsaw itself, Polish patriots, given new life by Soviet ammunition and supplies dropped from planes, battled the Germans in the center of the city.

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Flanagan, of the U. S. Army, is enjoying a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Fergusonville, from a camp in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday in the Germantown Hospital.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turner, had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rue, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright, Trenton, N. J.

Charles Felger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Felger, fell down the steps at the front of his home cutting himself over his eye.

THOMAS E. DEWEY Says:

"That we shall win this war none of us and few of our enemies can now have any doubt. But how we



Smash the Axis

win this war is of major importance for the years ahead. We won the last war but it didn't stay won. This time we must also win the purposes for which we are fighting. Germany must never again nourish the delusion that she could have won. We must carry to Japan a defeat so crushing and complete that every last man among them knows that he has been beaten. We must not merely defeat the armies and the navies of our enemies. We must defeat, once and for all, their will to make war. In their hearts as well as with their lips, let them be taught to say: 'Never again.'

The P. O. of A. held its annual anniversary supper in the P. O. of A. Hall Monday evening.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford entertained at a Garden Party at their home in honor of Tech. Sgt. Harry C. Schweitzer and Petty Officer Ferdinand Fortier from Quota, Maine. Sgt. Schweitzer has just returned from 39 months overseas duty.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sachs and children, "Bobby" and Joseph, Croydon Manor; Mr. and Mrs. George Rosset, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coates, Mrs. Fred Fortier and children Bertha and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Cotugno and children, Chaser, Amelia, Charles and Domenico, Jr.; Margaret, Emma, Esther and Dorothy Crawford, all of Maple Shade; Mr. Gene Weller, Croydon; Miss Marjorie Matlack, Bristol. Luncheon was served the guests in the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earnest are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Sept. 6th, in the Harriman Hospital, Bristol. The baby has been named Matthew. He weighed 7 1/2 lbs. at birth.

DR. JULIUS SOBEL

214 Jefferson Avenue

Will Be Absent From His Office from Sunday, Sept. 17th, to Sunday, Oct. 1st, inclusive

Goodman's Auto Repairs and Service 5th and Steel Aves., West Bristol 1/2 Mile West of Bristol ON NEWPORT ROAD

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSIOTHERAPY NEUROPATHY DR. W. H. SMITH 631 Cedar St. Phone 510

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS Farruggio's Express 901 Mansion St. Dial 2953 Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street Phone Market 3548

Bristol 7087 WE FIXED YOUR NEIGHBORS. WHY NOT YOURS? R. FOSTER 8th & Steele Aves., 1 1/2 Miles West of Bristol, Off Newport Road REFRIGERATION SERVICE Parts and Repairs for Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY We have jobs available for women on our night shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or at U. S. Employment Office 216 Mill Street

DISHWASHERS—Wanted. Apply in person. No Sunday work. Apply Keystone Hotel, Bath & Otter St.

GIRLS WANTED—Full or part time. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St. Phone Bristol 511.

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Excellent salary, or part time to suit your convenience. Apply Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

WOMEN—Ages 18 to 40, needed for war work. Light machine and press work. No experience required. 2 rest periods a day. Statement of availability needed. Apply Railway Specialties Corp., State Road, Bristol, Pa.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl, by day or after school hours. Call Bristol 2887.

TYPIST-CLERK At least one year's experience Good working conditions ROHM & HAAS CO. Bristol, Pa.

EXPERT RECAPPING With "A" Rubber WEEKLY SERVICE Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co. 820 Mill St., Phone 529

Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2
I WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, cards, or assisted in any way during my recent bereavement.
MRS. THOMAS DOLDE

WE WISH TO THANK—All of our friends and neighbors who sent cards, flowers, furnished automobiles or assisted in any way at the time of our recent bereavement.
JOHN DE BAUER & FAMILY

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—BLUE HANDBAG—In front of Manhattan Soap Co., Wednesday morning. Small amt. of money, 6 ration books. Finder can keep money, return other contents. H. VanLenten, 786 Third Ave.

LOST—Silver bracelet on Radcliffe St., bet. Lafayette & St. Mark's Church. Return to 18 Radcliffe St. Phone Bristol 2527.

Automotive 6
Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville, Pa.

FORD COACH, 1930—Good cond. (all pre-war tires, pract. new). 572 Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Phone Langhorne 2617.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK — 1 1/2 tons, good cond. 403 Dorrance st.

Business Service 18
Business Services Offered 18
GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Firewood, stove length. Dump truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bris. 9832 or call at 423 Lafayette St.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George F. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2417 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—Compl. cargo ins. We can move you with our padded van—day or night. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc. Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa. ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972 after 5.30 p. m.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van service. Best rates. For estimate ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Sanding of floors, general work. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 902 Jefferson Ave., phone 3184.

PAPERHANGING—Reasonable prices. Willard L. Worthington, Rodgers Road, Bristol, R. D. 1. Phone 7207.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray-painted. Work called for & deliv. Drop a card to Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union st., Burlington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer call Burl. 2.

Employment 32
Help Wanted—Female 32
WANTED—WOMEN to work at

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY We have jobs available for women on our night shift. Excellent working conditions. No experience required.

Apply at Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. or at U. S. Employment Office 216 Mill Street

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Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
WAITRESS WANTED—Apply at Naples, 409 Mill St.

GIRLS WANTED—For fountain work. Apply Morry's Drug Store, 310 Mill St.

LADY—To do home laundering for 2 young men. R. H. Gade, 520 Radcliffe St. Bristol 3446.

Help Wanted—Male 33
MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine lathe, drill press, milling machine. Day shift. 100% war work. Apply Eddington Metal Specialties Co., Eddington.

WANTED—Janitor at Courier Office. Apply at Courier Office.

HELPERS
Day-work — overtime
SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO. State Road CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA. Phone Torresdale 7150

CHEMIST—Preferably B. S. for laboratory work. Experience in gas analysis desired. Shift work. Publisher Commercial Alcohol Co., Eddington.

BOYS—16-17 years old for machine shop work. No experience needed. 100% war work. Post-war opportunities. Eddington Metal Specialty Co., Eddington, Ph. Corn. 0228.

PAINTERS
Wanted by large Chemicals and Plastics concern

Apply Personnel Office ROHM & HAAS COMPANY Bristol, Pa.

HOSIERY LEGGERS—On 45 gauge machines, overtime. Apply Joanne Knitting Mills, Hulmeville ave. & Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne. Phone Lang. 9937.

MEN & BOYS—Over 18, for cafeteria & kitchen work. Good jobs. Meals and uniforms free. Apply to manager, Cafeteria, Fleetwings plant 2, Bristol.

KITCHEN MEN, 2—Good wages. Meals and uniforms free. Apply to manager, Cafeteria, Fleetwings plant 2, Bristol.

SCHOOL JANITOR—Man to assist in cleaning school, firing boilers, etc. Apply Fallington School, Fallington, Pa. Phone Morrisville 7940 or Morris. 3969.

BOYS WANTED—Full or part time. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415 Radcliffe St., Phone Bristol 511.

BOY Not attending school OR MAN To work full time Very good salary

Miss Charlotte L. Smith Enters New Class in School of Nursing

Miss Charlotte L. Smith, Bath road, who is a graduate of Bensalem high school, is among 133 students admitted to the new entering class in the School of Nursing of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The class, whose members will receive diplomas in nursing upon successful completion of the three-year course, is the largest first-year group admitted to the University Hospital's School of Nursing since the school was founded in 1886.

A total of 124 members of the class, including Miss Smith, are in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

In a Personal Way --

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. --

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., spent a day last week visiting Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Henry Most, Merchantville, N. J., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 129 Dorrance street.

David Ludwig, G. M. 3/c, who recently returned from overseas, is spending fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, New Buckley street. Following his visit, David will attend school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie and son George, Philadelphia, spent several days last week with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, 316 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter Judith, Philadelphia. Guests of Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street, on Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larriese and Herbert Arnold, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Philadelphia, spent a day last week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Hayes street.

Mrs. Walter Shroat, 244 Nelson Court, entertained at her home the latter part of the week, Mrs. Hans Scheich, and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Croydon, Mrs. Charles Borchers, Mrs. Fred Blumling, Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., all of Bristol.

PFC Henry Fry returned to his home in Johnstown, Pa., after spending several days with William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Misses Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, Louise Smoyer, Radcliffe street, and Ella May Smith, Spruce street, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will spend three weeks with Miss Smoyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Damian.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley returned to her home after spending five days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harrison street, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landman, Pine street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Abington Hospital. The baby weighs eight pounds.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Buckley street, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, to take Cadet Corps Nursing.

Peter Kringe, S. 2/c, Jackson street, who was stationed at Camp Peary, Va., has been transferred to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and daughter Frances, and Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village.

Cpl. Martin Healey, who is stationed in the Pacific area, has been promoted to sergeant. Word was received by his wife, Mrs. Healey, on Bath street.

Ogden Road, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Sept. 12th, 1944.

Editor, Courier: Being a veteran of World War No. 1, and knowing what it is to sacrifice in many ways, such as leaving a good home and family to sleep in mud and blood, I would gladly do so again for our wonderful Nation. I have a son in England, a brother in India (who went into Germany in the last war), and my father was in the Spanish-American War. I'm not bragging about our service to a wonderful country. May God bless it! But,

Mr. Editor, what seems to bother me now is that after all the sacrifices our forefathers made to make

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

O Blessed Lord, who hast commanded us to love one another, grant us grace that having received Thine undeserved bounty, we may love every one in Thee and for Thee. We implore Thy clemency for all; but especially for the friends whom Thy love has given to us. Love Thou them, O Thou Fountain of love, and make them to love Thee with all their heart, that they may will, and speak and do those things only which are pleasing to Thee. We pray in Jesus' name, Amen.

this a free man's paradise, along comes the politicians in Philadelphia who place a wage tax on us workers who live outside of Philadelphia, and who take away a privilege that was earned by blood spilled on battlefields of France, Valley Forge, etc. Now our sons who are in Europe will have to come home and pay an unjust tax to Philadelphia county if they desire to work there. The Constitution says you can't tax without representation. Now, as a constant reader of our Bristol Courier, I am appealing to you to do all in your power to check this bureaucratic principle before it gets too far, as I don't want to seek anything but what is just. We don't tax our Philadelphia neighbors who come to work in the Badenhausen plant, the Pennsylvania Salt Works in Cornwells Heights, Fleetwings, Rohm & Haas, or any job they may desire to have.

So, now, Mr. Editor, I appeal to you to see that good American blood was not shed in vain. And may God grant us the strength to uphold it as long as there is an American on this earth. I would bow my head in shame if our sons have to come home to face such a tax. . . . Philadelphia County is trying to make a Russia out of it, so in closing, Mr. Editor, I pray you don't neglect to aid us in our Constitutional rights—to work in any county, city, or town, without being taxed unless represented.

Thanking you and your paper for any aid you can offer, I am sincerely your American for Americans,

JOHN J. DIAMOND,
P. S.—God Bless Our Nation!

TULLYTOWN

Frank Maybury, S. 2/c, Quonset Point, R. I., spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Frances Pezza, Trenton, was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tisher were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mersdorf, and daughters, Helen and Doris, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Tuesday visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Christopher Johnson, and Miss Sonia Johnson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Jr., Springfield.

Pvt. Arthur Leigh, Fort Lee, Va., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Thursday visiting in Philadelphia, Mrs. Anthony Argenti, and son, Louis, Wheat sheaf, were Friday visitors at the home of Joseph Termyna.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

My wife has a queer way of getting even with the telephone company. She uses my car to knock down their poles.

FINAL SHOWING

CAPTIVE SWEETHEART

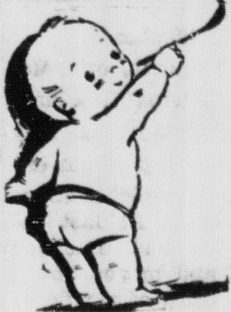
BOYER • BERGMAN
M-G-M's
LOTTEN

Gaslight

with DAME MAY WHITTY
ANGELA LANSBURY
BARBARA EVEREST

Screen Play by John Van Druten, Walter Reisch and John L. Balderston • Based Upon the Play by Patrick Hamilton • Directed by George Cukor • Produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

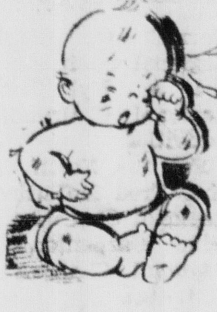
—Tuesday—
The Greatest Gangster Picture of Them All—
"THE HITLER GANG"



TRAINING PROBLEMS

of the PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
Bucks County Home Economics Representative



"Teach your children to trust you and they will obey, but remember that more important than obedience is the teaching of such standards that your child will know what to do when you are not there to direct him."

The role of the parent: We would be more successful parents if we were more concerned with learning how "to live with our children," than with demonstrating our authority as parents.

The following are some causes of disobedience in children:

1. Some parents are inconsistent in their treatment of Johnnie.
2. Some parents have the habit of requesting the child to do something and not following the thing through to see that it is really done.
3. Children do not learn to obey if punishment is administered only when the parent becomes angry.
4. Children are sometimes disobedient because of feelings of resentment.
5. Some parents encourage disobedient behavior by discussing children's faults in their presence.
6. Children are often disobedient because they get more attention if they are naughty.
7. Disobedience may possibly be physical causes.
8. Another cause of disobedience is bribing the child.
9. Disobedience may be encouraged by a parent who constantly breaks promises.
10. Disobedience results if one gives commands abruptly without considering what he is doing at the time.

Consider how annoyed "Papa" may be if he is instantly interrupted while reading the daily paper.

There are many other reasons why children do not obey. Perhaps the above suggestion may encourage us to study our methods with our children.

Consider the following:—
1. Punishment should be used only to correct undesirable behavior. If it does not do this, check—

Does the child have enough play equipment or materials to keep him busy?
Does he have the type of book that interests him?
Does he have some recreation with his parents?

2. We must make certain the child knows why he is being punished.
3. We must be careful that the punishment is not too severe.

FUSSY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that!
When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Storm Windows, RAIN-PROOF SCREENS and WEATHER-STRIPPING—

All in One Unit!

The All-Weather, Triple-Service
RUSCO WINDOW

Just 30 seconds to change!
● Combines storm windows, screens and weather-stripping, in one compact, permanent unit. Easy to lift out screen and slip in glass panel. You can change it, wash it, all from the inside! Eliminates annoyance of semi-annual removal, storage and costly replacement. Pays for itself thru fuel savings.

No Down Payment • FHA Financed

C. E. Stoneback & Sons

Dorrance and Canal Sts.

Phone Bristol 514

UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

✓ a better tractor oil by the clock!

150-HOUR VEEDOL

MADE FROM 100% PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

● IT IS AMMUNITION . . . USE IT WISELY

Woler's Hardware Store
206 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Share in V-DAY!

You should have a share in V-Day—and you can if you work at Hunter's. Hundreds of our employees have been working for that day so that their sons, daughters and husbands can come home as quickly as possible. Join them!

PART-TIME WORK FOR MEN

If you have spare time, put it to good use. Come and see us.

HUNTER MFG. CORP.

CROYDON, PA.
Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
—or—
U. S. Employment Service
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work JOBS AVAILABLE NOW IN BRISTOL

Rohm & Haas Company is Conveniently Located

CHECK THESE POINTS:

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- COMPANY CAFETERIA
- SPORTS CLUB
- NO COST INSURANCE
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- HIGH STARTING RATE
- APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE

happy? If the child sees that he can get attention by being good, he will be good. He will be busy and happy, too.

Ask yourself these questions—
1. What do you do or say when your child acts naughty before company? Why does your child act naughty before company?

2. When Joan tries to wash her hands and face to surprise you and dirties a nice, clean towel, how do you show her that you are glad she tried to please you?

3. What do you do if your child whines or cries when you are getting ready to leave him for a few hours?

4. Do you let your little baby get what he wants by crying?
What do you do when he cries hard to be picked up?

5. Do you stay with your baby when you put him to bed at night? What should you do?

6. How often does your child have a temper tantrum?
How do you handle it?
Most important—remember that a healthy child is a happy child.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., spent Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Emille, was a Monday evening visitor of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

John Yost, Frankford, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Richard Watson, Mill Creek Road, is confined to his home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill, Emille, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Farr.

Zada Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton.



General Painting, Spraying, Brushing, Decorating by Master Painters

No Job Too Large or Too Small Estimates Cheerfully Given

John M. Burns
119 Otter St. Phone 652

Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. William Barwis, and Carl Stroup were recent visitors of Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth, Coatesville, and Miss Helen Hertzler, West Chester, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

CROYDON

PFC Elmer Jester of the Marine Corps, is back in the United States after seeing foreign service in the Southwest Pacific. He is at present under observation in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal.

DON'T "QUIZ" VETS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (INS)—Relatives of war veterans were advised today not to engage in "quiz campaigns" when fathers and sons return. Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State College, suggests instead that homefolks encourage their kin to talk of everyday life in the community. It is important, he said, to inform the returned servicemen of current community, political, and technological developments, and to include them in the normal activities of the family.



READY FOR Fall? SEE US FOR CASH TO MEET ANY NEED OF THE SEASON!

Get a loan to fix up the car or home, buy coal, meet school expenses, buy seasonal clothing, or meet any emergency. Come in or phone.

Call, Write or Phone
Girard INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phone Bristol 517
215 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—A group of G. I.'s stationed in the South Pacific chose a double portion of talent when they selected Miss Nellie Przybylo, of Johnstown, R. D., as their "No. 1 pin-up girl." The attractive 18-year-old woman is a professional violinist.

STATE COLLEGE—(INS)—Pennsylvania State College has put more than half a million pounds of salvage materials into the war effort, including 254,547 pounds of paper, 212,465 pounds of iron, 11,305 pounds of brass, copper, and zinc, 27,875 pounds of tin cans, and 31,775 pounds of fat.

Announcement

WEAR'S

BATH AND BUCKLEY STS.
Phone 2612

Re-Opening Thursday, Sept. 21

— With a Full Line of —
Groceries—Fresh and Smoked Meats—Poultry
Frosted Foods—Produce

Scientifically and Healthfully Air-Conditioned

GRAND

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Bargain Matinee Today at 2.15

THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"

starring --

ANNE BAXTER
WILLIAM EYTHE
MICHAEL O'SHEA

... This is the Greatest Emotional Experience of this War!

"Underground Report" "Cat Came Back"
Latest News Events

Wed. & Thurs.—"GHOST CATCHERS" and --
"THE SCARLET CLAW"

BRISTOL

Bucks County's Finest

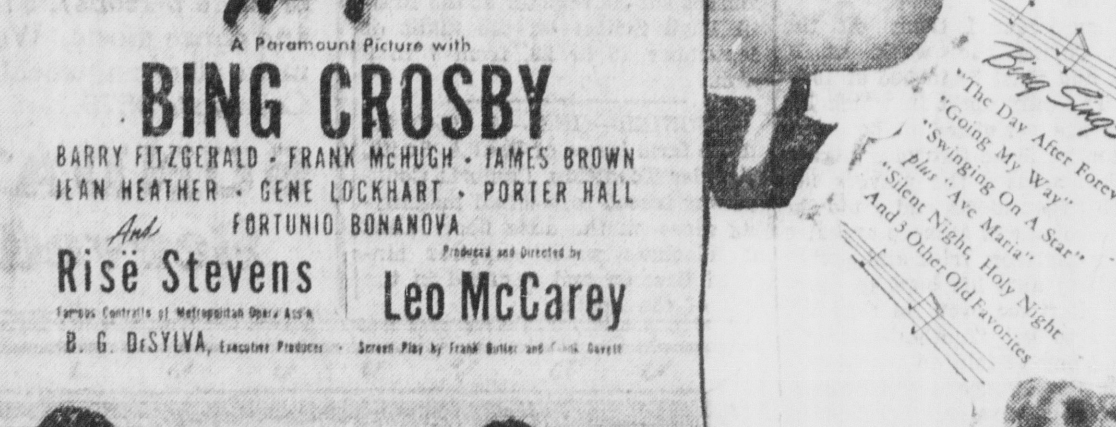
Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday

Now He's Got A Story... at As His Voice!

Bing's great human story—with laughs more uproarious and songs more glorious than you've ever had before!



"Going My Way"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY
BARRY FITZGERALD • FRANK McHUGH • JAMES BROWN
JEAN HEATHER • GENE LOCKHART • PORTER HALL
And FORTUNIO BONANOVA
Produced and directed by
Risë Stevens **Leo McCarey**
B. G. DESYLA, Executive Producer • Screen Play by Frank Butler and Jack Coslov



WEDNESDAY ONLY — SWING SHIFT MIDNIGHT SHOW!

DOORS OPEN 12 — SHOW STARTS 12:30 A. M.

Phone Bristol 2816

POWERFUL FIRST ALLIED AIRBORNE ARMY RAPIDLY EXPANDED IN GREATEST AIRBORNE INVASION IN HISTORY, STRIKING IN BOLD ATTEMPT TO SKIRT SIEGFRIED LINE

British Second Army Units Smash Across The Dutch Border

15,000 SKYBORNE MEN

German Radio Admits Airborne Army is Being Reinforced

By International News Service

The powerful First Allied Airborne Army rapidly expanded the greatest airborne invasion in history today, striking through Holland in a bold attempt to skirt the Siegfried line and drive for Berlin, as British Second Army units smashed across the Dutch border to close within 10 miles of Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's glider and parachute forces.

Some 15,000 skyborne invaders fought from positions less than 310 miles from Berlin, by German admission, after sky trains of more than 1,000 gliders and tow planes landed specially trained troops within two miles of the German frontier, according to Nazi reports.

The German radio admitted that the airborne army steadily was being reinforced and this story seemed substantiated by the huge number of Allied planes crossing and recrossing the English Channel.

Union of the British Second Army and the airborne forces, military experts pointed out, would threaten all of northern Germany.

The Paris radio reported that American troops had liberated the long-besieged port of Brest, taking 16,000 prisoners and finding 1,000 German dead in the city. Canadian forces driving against the port of Boulogne captured the suburb of Wimereux in an advance which pierced the Nazi defenses and almost reached the sea.

Along the western front Allied armies pushed steadily forward, with the American First Army under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges driving two new columns into the Reich northeast of Luxembourg.

The main ground sweep into Germany drove onward east of Aachen after American guns blasted back a determined Nazi counter-attack near Stolberg.

The American Third Army, battering German units near the Moselle River, punched forward through mud and rain from the Metz-Nancy area, meeting determined enemy resistance all the way. Near the strategic Belfort Gap the Seventh and Third American armies closed in on the city of Belfort.

Allied naval forces threw their might into the battle of Italy, hurling 300 rounds of shells into the Rimini area, Adriatic anchor of the German Gothic line, as British Eighth Army forces drove close to the city, gateway to the Po Valley. American, Indian, British and Brazilian ground forces fought stubbornly resisting Germans on the west.

Observers along the English coast reported that the sky was black with planes, most of which appeared to be heading for Holland, probably with parachute reinforcements. This activity followed Royal Air Force night attacks on Holland and the German port of Bremen.

Although Moscow was silent regarding most developments on the eastern front, Berlin broadcasts

Continued on Page Two

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

Mob Storms Reginacoeli Prison

Rome—A howling mob of several thousand persons today stormed the Reginacoeli Prison where Peter Caruso, alleged Fascist war criminal, is interned, demanding that he be turned over to them for lynching.

Others demanded summary justice in a mass demonstration inside and outside the Palace of Justice. The mob seized the warden of the prison and reportedly clubbed him to death after throwing him into the river Tiber. The temper of the mob indicated that unless Caruso is given speedy justice the demonstrators may take matters into their own hands.

Germans Force Americans to Swing Attacks to North

London—American forces attacking German defense positions east of Aachen have been forced by strong German counter-attacks to swing their attacks toward the north, the German agency DNB reported today in a Berlin broadcast.

South of Stolberg, said the broadcast, counter-attacks are in progress and the Allied forces are being pushed back from gained positions. Reporting on the Allied airborne landings in Holland yesterday, the DNB agency claimed they had been sealed off and that the forces up activities continued against the rest.

The German war communiqué from Hitler's headquarters repeated their admission yesterday that Allied troops had landed in Holland in the areas of Nijmegen, Eindhoven and Arnhem. The communiqué added that strong British attacks were made between Antwerp and Maastricht in an attempt to effect a junction with the airborne forces.

Brazilians Advance More Than A Mile

With the Brazilian Expeditionary Force, Italy—Brazilians advanced more than a mile today in their first day of battle on the Italian front, capturing one town. The Germans failed to halt the South Americans, who demonstrated aggressive abilities that earned the praise of Allied officers. They held a portion of the western sector of the long Italian battleline.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN OPEN CAMPAIGN TUES.

First of Six Regional Conferences To Be Held In Erie

NOTED SPEAKERS' LIST

Opening gun for the most important election campaign in the history of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women will sound off in Erie, on Tuesday, when the first of six Regional Conferences scheduled in pivotal cities will offer a battery of distinguished national and State speakers to sound the key-note of the drive—"The man who carries Pennsylvania on November 7th will be the next president of the United States."

Judge Arthur James, former Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the Conference in Masonic Temple where morning "Workshop Meetings" will be followed by a luncheon attended by Governor John W. Bricker, candidate for vice-president; Mrs. Bricker, Governor Edward Martin and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., President of the Council—largest national group of organized Republican women with 30,000 members in 330 State Councils—declares that in view of the political importance of the Keystone State "The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women can well be the decisive factor in the Presidential election" and that "our women are aware of their grave responsibility."

The impressive Conference programs designed to cover the issues of the campaign and to present State leaders and State candidates to women voters, are under the direction of Mrs. Hannah M. Durham, of Allentown, Chairman of the Political Activities Committee of the Council.

Mrs. Durham, in announcing the second Regional Conference which will take place in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednesday, September 20th, explained that all sessions had been timed there, as was done at the Erie meeting, to permit the women to hear Governor Bricker's noon-day address at a large public gathering.

At the conclusion of his talk from the steps of the Capitol, Governor Bricker, with Mrs. Bricker, Governor Martin and Mrs. Martin, will attend the luncheon in the Penn Harris.

Former Senator G. Harold Watkins, candidate for Auditor General, will deliver the main address. Mrs. Durham has scheduled the four remaining conferences:

In Philadelphia, in the Bellevue-Stratford on September 29th, when Senator James J. Davis will be the chief speaker at the luncheon. An evening meeting at the Academy of Music will present Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce who will be introduced by Governor Martin.

In Scranton at the Hotel Jermy on October 10th. In Williamsport at the Lycoming Hotel on October 11th. In Uniontown on October 18th.

Assisting Mrs. Durham in the organization of the Regional Conferences are the following: For the North East Region: Mrs. John T. Heiber, Towanda, Regional Chairman and Mrs. Ethel Mc-

GRAND JURY PRAISES PRISON MANAGEMENT

Makes Numerous Suggestions To Improve the County Buildings

25 INDICTMENT BILLS

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 19—Like many previous grand juries, the September grand jury for Bucks county criminal court, highly praised the management and operation of the Bucks County Home and the Bucks County Prison, and made numerous suggestions for improvements to the various county buildings.

The report of the September grand jury was submitted yesterday to President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin S. Boyer. The Court assured the jurors that just as soon as the war is over and building material is available, that many of the suggestions made by the grand juries will be carried out by the County Commissioners.

The grand jury had 25 bills of indictment before them, 23 of which were found to be true bills and two not true bills.

The jury recommended that a double steam cooker, laundry mangle for the laundry, and a metal table for each cell be purchased for the prison. Warden Earl Handy and his staff were commended.

"At the Bucks County Home we found conditions very sanitary and the appearance homelike," the grand jury reported. They urgently recommended fire escapes for the various buildings and that every precaution be taken for safeguard against fire. They also recommended the installation of an elevator in the hospital building. Both Dr. S. P. McIlhatten, superintendent, and Mrs. Robert Leatherman, a member of the staff, were highly commended.

The grand jury found conditions quite crowded in the Administration Building, especially for filing space. A recommendation was made that the second floor be extended over the entire area of the building to afford more office space. Additional recommendations were made to repaint several of the offices in the Court House, to redecorate the ladies' rest room in the basement and to improve the lighting system in the Court House.

The report was signed by Russell W. Cornell, Langhorne RD. foreman of the grand jury, and Mary P. Carter, Morrisville, secretary.

John F. Wear To Reopen His Grocery Store Here

It is announced today that John F. Wear will reopen his store at Bath and Buckley streets, after being closed since July 8th.

Mr. Wear has conducted business at that location for the past 46 years, but closed the store on July 8th in order that he might get a much needed rest and vacation.

During the period that the store was closed, renovations were made and the interior of the store repainted and otherwise made more attractive.

The same extensive line of groceries, produce, frozen foods and meats will be carried, as in the past.

Pull Trussed-Up Body Out of Delaware River

The trussed-up body of a middle-aged man, who was thrown into the water alive, was pulled out of the Delaware River yesterday at Riverton, N. J.

The body was floating 20 feet offshore when sighted by two soldiers walking along Thomas avenue. They notified police, and Patrolman Lloyd Smith retrieved it in a rowboat.

The victim's hands and feet were bound with clothesline. An autopsy by Burlington County Physician John S. Conroy confirmed that the man was thrown in the water while still alive, and that death was due to drowning. Dr. Conroy said the body was in the water from one to six weeks.

A rag was found around the neck, and police said it might have been used in an attempt to strangle the man.

ATTACKER OF CHILD GETS 2 1/2-YEAR TERM

Sentence Given To Carversville Resident Is the Maximum

2ND CHILD INVOLVED

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18—A sentence of 2 1/2 to five years in the Eastern Penitentiary and the costs of prosecution is the sentence imposed upon 30-year-old Vincent Radosin, married Carversville mechanic, who pleaded guilty yesterday in the county criminal court to assault and battery with intent to ravish a nine-year-old girl on June 28th this year.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Calvin S. Boyer condemned the actions of the married defendant in caustic words that left no doubt in the minds of the witnesses what the Court thought of Radosin's actions. The sentence imposed by Judge Boyer was the maximum provided by law, although the Court intimated that, in this case, it was not severe enough.

When Radosin entered a plea of guilty upon the advice of his attorney, John L. DuBois, of Doylestown, charges of statutory rape, rape, aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery were not pressed.

The Court told Radosin that he would have to put him away for the maximum term in order to protect the public.

Radosin was arrested July 6th, after State Police and Doylestown police had completed a very thorough investigation of the crime that led to the defendant's arrest and his positive identification by the nine-year-old girl whom he attempted to ravish. The little girl was picked up by Radosin as she was returning to her home from a Doylestown swimming pool, as she was walking along Spruce street hill, Doylestown.

During the testimony yesterday, William Stackhouse, assistant county detective, testified that his investigation, after the crime had been committed, showed that the defendant, before July 6th, picked up another girl, about 11 years old, near Carversville, making similar advances, but, since no harm resulted, the parents of the girl did not report the occurrence.

Entertain Group At Lafayette Street Home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Lafayette street, entertained a group of friends at their home on Saturday evening.

The game of pinocle was enjoyed and four tables of players were formed. Prizes were given the winners.

During the evening, a surprise was tendered Mrs. Harry Pope in honor of her birthday which occurred in July. She was presented with a large birthday cake and a gift from those present.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garretson, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler White, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. M. Brady, Miss Anna Arensmeyer, A. Granow.

That unused furniture in your home may be needed by some one. Try a Courier Classified Ad.

LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FAMILY

No. XL
(Doylestown Intelligencer, September 18th)

Dear John and Mary Citizen:—

If President Roosevelt is re-elected on the terms under which the present Democratic campaign is being conducted, Sidney Hillman will be the undisputed labor and political boss of the United States.

President Roosevelt's hands will be tied—if he does not do Hillman's bidding, the latter will need only to turn to Congress, the members of which, faced by the retaliations of the Political Action Committees, will be in no position to deny the man who has life-or-death power over their political futures.

Hillman, who helped squeeze John L. Lewis out of the CIO, who turned down President Roosevelt himself on the recommendation of Byrnes for Vice-President, would not be a mild taskmaster for the people of the United States.

He would dictate the organization and the personnel of the labor unions. The long-discussed merger of CIO and AFO would become a fact—but the sort of merger which occurred between the wolf and the lamb. The labor unionization of farmers along CIO lines, long sought as an objective both of the CIO and the Communists, would be inevitable.

You, John, know many men who were forced to join labor unions to get war jobs—forced by the teamwork of the White House and the labor bosses.

What do you think would happen under such a new regime—what would your soldier son find it necessary to do to get a job on his return, if the Hillman-Roosevelt partnership is accepted by the American people next November?

As free citizens, where would you and others like you turn—assuming the New Deal to have won or successfully stolen the November election.

Not to Congress, surely; for after the enslavement of Congress by the executive is reinforced by the giving to Hillman of what he will consider a "mandate" to go ahead with his avowed scheme to run Congress, the legislative branch of government will be powerless.

Not from the courts, for the New Deal has successfully tied their hands.

Not from the State government; the New Deal has stripped them of authority, chained them with the public's money.

Not through the ballot box; for if the American people re-elect President Roosevelt in the face of his open partnership with corrupt political bosses and the Communist-CIO Political Action Committees, they sign the death blow to free elections.

Can you think of any other agency in our form of government through which an ever overwhelming majority of our citizens could seek redress from wrong, relief from oppression, restoration of "equal justice for all," or any of the other guaranteed freedoms about which we read so proudly in the Constitution?

The November election is veritably the Last Call for Liberty. Unless the conspiracy between social theorists, Communists, political machine bosses and labor despots is smashed by an American landslide this fall, our chance for recovering

Continued on Page Four

TENDERED DINNER BY EMPLOYEES OF FIRM

H. Gordon Fromm is Presented With Gifts at Pleasing Affair

IS LEAVING BRISTOL

Saturday evening in Mutual Aid Hall 200 employees of the Manhattan Soap Company attended a testimonial and farewell dinner given for H. Gordon Fromm, general manager of the company's Bristol plant.

The affair was sponsored by the Manhattan Athletic Association and the members of Local 366, United Soap Workers.

Seated at long tables which filled the hall the 200 attendants enjoyed a spaghetti dinner. The tables were decked with flowers and the menu was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Fromm were the guests of honor.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Benjamin Piorrelli, president of Local 366, greeted Mr. Fromm, who has accepted a position with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. Mr. Piorrelli told of the appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Fromm by the employees and then presented him with a leather handbag as a gift from Local 366 and \$75 in war bonds.

On behalf of the Manhattan A. A., Frank Fields, who is vice-president of both organizations, presented Mr. Fromm with \$125 in war bonds.

Toghe speeches of presentation, both of which paid compliment to Mr. Fromm's fair dealing with his employees, the guest of honor replied in very complimentary terms. He told of the splendid co-operation he had received from the union and the employees in general and of his appreciation for that co-operation. He spoke with feeling of his leaving the Bristol plant and told how he would miss his associates here.

An orchestra furnished music for dancing for the balance of the evening, which was enjoyed by about 400 persons.

MUCH WASTE PAPER COLLECTED BY STUDENTS

Jefferson Avenue Pupils Gather 6,200 Pounds and 1,846 Tin Cans

ARE GOOD WORKERS

The pupils of the Jefferson avenue public school, according to the members of the teaching staff of that building, have worked hard during the past week in the collection of paper and tin cans. The teachers feel very proud of the work done by the pupils.

"You don't have to wear a uniform to be a soldier. When you collect tin cans and scrap paper you are a soldier without a uniform, said an announcement released by the teachers.

"Measured by this statement the pupils of the Jefferson avenue public school are good non-uniformed soldiers. During the past week the school children of this building collected 6,200 pounds of paper in spite of over three rainy days."

Grade six leads with 2,543 pounds. The honors go to Edward Bowker with 989 pounds and Charles Utz with 872 pounds.

Pupils of Mrs. Ward's room collected 1432 pounds—James Bowker having 591 pounds and Charles Pollard 275 pounds. Seven pupils did the work. Seven-four section is third with 704 pounds. The two bringing in the most are Vincent Dellia and Robert Daniel.

The first grade tott collected 135 pounds with Grace Kelly leading. The second grade had 104 pounds with Anthony Monte having first honors. Third grade had 100 pounds with Louis Missera first. Fifth grade had 69 pounds with Alma Rathke doing the best. Seven-one section had 386 pounds of which Anthony Sottile collected 119 pounds. Seven-two collected 353 pounds. Ralph Gallione and John De Felice brought in 270 pounds. Seven-three section collected 374 pounds with James Wright as champion "bringer-in."

Most of the paper was collected during the hours school was not in session.

The enrollment being 268 pupils this makes an average of 23 plus pounds per pupil in a week or nearly 4 pounds per pupil per day. The number of tin cans collected were 1846.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Walsh, of Trenton, N. J., yesterday morning in the Harriman Hospital.

Given Party in Honor Of His Fourth Birthday

David White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, Jr., Monroe street, was four years old and on Friday afternoon, a birthday party was given in his honor at his home.

The afternoon was enjoyed playing games, followed by refreshments. A birthday cake with four candles, graced the center of the table and favors were lollypops. David received many gifts. Those attending were: Jack and James Fletcher, Jack and Kathleen McGinley, William Shire, Eleanor Mulligan, Joyce and Elaine Craven, Margaret McElvaine, John Rogers, Louis, Harry and Carl White, Bristol; Mary Ann and William Freck and Jack Scully, Burlington, N. J.

ARMY MAN NAMES HIS FATHER AS SOLE HEIR

Howard M. Scull, Late of Langhorne, Lists Clergyman As Beneficiary

THE BROWN ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18—An Army man made by Howard M. Scull, Langhorne, who died July 4, 1944, named his father, the Rev. Benjamin A. Scull as his sole heir with the proviso that at his death the residue of the estate shall be divided between his brother, Dr. John Frederick Scull, and his sister, Mrs. Clayton Stanley. The estate is valued at, personal property, \$5,000 and real estate none. Dr. John Frederick Scull is named executor in the will which was dated March 31, 1942.

Walter S. Beck, Tinticum township, who died June 21, 1944, "somewhere in France," left an estate consisting of real estate valued at \$5,000 and no personal property, to his wife, Gertrude Beck, who is also named executrix. The will, dated January 6, 1944, was made in an Army camp.

Bequeathing all her estate to her daughter, Mary L. Brown, in a will dated August 30, 1929, Harriette L. Brown, West Rockhill township, who died July 5, 1944, left personal property valued at \$19,700 and real estate at \$2,000, consisting of a lot in Naceville, West Rockhill township. Mary L. Brown was named executrix.

"V-Day" Will Meet Again Tonight To Map Program

Tonight there will be another meeting in the Bracken Post home for the purpose of deciding upon the character of a program for "V-Day."

The meeting is called for eight o'clock and again an appeal is made to all organizations and individuals interested to attend.

Sisters Celebrate Anniversaries Jointly

Joyce and Elaine Craven, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craven, 242 Monroe street, celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Saturday afternoon at their home from three to five o'clock.

Joyce will be four years old on Wednesday and Elaine was three years old on Sunday, September 16th.

The party was held on the lawn and games were played. Prizes were given to Harry Lazalere and Jack Fletcher.

Ice cream and cake were served and favors were lollypops, snappers and small baskets filled with mints in the colors pink and blue. The girls received many gifts.

The invited list included: Peggy Lou Hanson, Eleanor Mulligan, Kathleen McGinley, Janet Egan, Edith Ann Coles, Jack McGinley, Jack and James Fletcher, Carl and David White, Harry Lazalere, Carl Thorsen, Bristol; Dorothy Bahrenburg, Edgely.

Croydon Advisory Council To Meet

The Croydon Advisory Council will hold their next regular meeting tomorrow in the Fire Company auditorium, State Road and Patterson avenue, at 8:30 o'clock.

Among the subjects to be acted upon will be the adoption of proposed By-Laws that should expedite and co-ordinate matters which come before the Council.

All organizations, along with people who were formerly engaged in Civilian Defense, are invited to attend this meeting.

CLUB TO MEET

The meeting of the Junior Hostesses of the Bristol War Mothers which was scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed because of the storm. It will be held this Tuesday evening in St. Charles Hall, Cornwells Heights.

SEVERAL WILLS ARE FILED FOR PROBATE IN THE COUNTY

Included Are One from Bristol and One from Bristol Township

1 FROM TINICUM TWP.

Wills of Mrs. Rose O. Harrison, Bristol and Gottlieb Weger, Bristol Twp.

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18—Rose O. Harrison, Bristol, who died June 25, 1944, left an estate valued at, personal property, \$4,500, and real estate, \$5,000. Ida S. Bruden, a sister, is bequeathed \$500 and all the real estate, including the furnishings of the house are left to a daughter, Mabel C. Harrison. The residue of the estate is left in equal shares to her three children, Mabel C., Thomas B. and Marion E. Harrison. The daughter, Mabel C. Harrison, is named executrix of the will which is dated February 18, 1933.

Leaving an estate consisting of 63 acres in Tinticum township, Joseph York, who died November 28, 1938, named his daughter, Anna C. Bracken, as his sole beneficiary, and her husband, John Bracken, as executor, and stipulated that at the death of his daughter, the property should go to his granddaughter, Elizabeth Bracken. If the granddaughter is not of age at that time, then John Bracken is to be her guardian. The will also provides that if taxes get too high the real estate is to be sold and the money used for the education and care of the granddaughter.

The will of Gottlieb Weger, Bristol township, who died August 20, 1944, names the Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County as executor and also trustee for one-fourth of the estate for the benefit of a son, Joseph Weger. The balance of the estate is to be shared equally by three children, a daughter, Lena Weger Patterson, a son, Anthony Weger, and a daughter, Caroline Weger. The personal property is appraised at \$4,046.30; no real estate is included in the estate. The will was dated October 3, 1936.

Warren M. Shaddiner becomes sole beneficiary under the terms of the will of Earl Shaddinger, Doylestown, who died January 26, 1944, at the Anzio Beachhead, Italy, as a member of the armed forces of the United States. Warren M. Shaddinger is also named executor of the estate which is valued, personal property at \$5,000 and real estate at \$3,000. The will was dated October 31, 1936.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The September meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Harry Headley, at 115 Jefferson avenue. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Andrew Solla.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

William Clayton White, 25, fireman I/c, of Main street, Hulmeville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. White, Sr., 6th and Steele avenues, West Bristol, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut, for duty with our growing fleet of undersea fighters.

Fireman White will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the Submarine Service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

White was graduated seven years ago from Bristol High, joined the Navy last November and went to Sampson, N. Y., for recruit instruction.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind conducted by the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental and psychological tests.

The school work takes place not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual techniques of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Many students at Submarine School already have seen battle as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine duty.

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County

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errill D. Detlefson Managing Editor
sally E. Hatcher Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne Treasurer
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JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
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promptly and satisfactorily
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1944

SMOKE IN THEIR EYES

Some interesting conclusions
have been reached by Drs. R. A.
MacFarland, M. P. Halperin and
J. I. Niven, of Harvard University
Research Division regarding
the effect of smoking on sight
needed for high-altitude flying by
men in the service. They have
found that inhaling the smoke of
even one cigarette impairs the
keen eyesight needed at night by
military fliers, and that inhaling
three cigarettes will account for
the loss of vision which comes at
about 8,000 feet altitude.

Apparently, the sight loss from
smoking is due to carbon monox-
ide from the burning cigarette tip,
a loss not noticed in normal life
or causing any known impair-
ment of health. But, for night-
fighting aviators working at the
threshold of vision, the impair-
ment is important. Up to now it
had been thought that carbon
monoxide in a single cigarette
could not affect vision, even
though it caused the eyes to smart.

However, the hazardous effect
of smoking on sensitive sight at
high altitudes is apparent in the
case of military fliers. To avoid
that slight impairment, it is con-
sidered necessary that they
breathe only pure oxygen from the
ground up, the oxygen being a
complete antidote.

Incidentally, it has been found
through exhaustive tests by Drs.
William M. Rowland and Louise
L. Sloan, School of Aviation
Medicine at Randolph Field,
Texas, that added Vitamin A
never improves the night sight
of healthy young men on ade-
quate diets, but only serves to
improve night sight when the
boys' eyes dim on account of im-
proper food. This rather upsets
the popular notion that selected
vitamins automatically serve to
condition eyesight for focusing at
night.

MORE BEAUTIFUL GLASS

More beautifully colored glass
than the world has yet enjoyed
is in prospect if a patent obtained
last week lives up to the inven-
tors' expectations.

Martin Emery Nordberg of
Corning, New York, and Harold
Edward Runenapp of Los An-
geles offer a method of producing
a glass of high silica content
which takes on beautiful colors of
great variety when treated with
metallic salts. The method com-
prises shaping a glass article,
heat treating it to render consti-
tuents other than silica soluble
and dissolving out of these other
constituents to leave a highly sil-
iceous, substantially transparent
porous article.

This object—plate or bottle or
almost anything made of glass—
then is immersed for 24 hours in
a solution of a metallic salt and a
compound of phosphorus. After
firing the metal is incorporated in
the colored glass. The glass can
be either transparent or opales-
cent.

Postwar products may not live
up to some of the advance pre-
dictions, but industry is marching
steadily ahead to provide many
improvements undreamed of be-
fore the war.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol Oct. 11, 1883. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

Joseph S. Peirce is making a
considerable improvement around
the old carpet factory purchased
by him several weeks ago.

Davis Brothers, formerly bread
and cake bakers at corner of Pond
and Washington streets, have gone
into the pork and sausage busi-
ness.

The trustees of Lafayette Col-
lege have elected the Rev. J. H. M.
Knox, of Bristol, Pa., president of
the college, to succeed Dr. Cattell,
whose resignation goes into effect
within three weeks. Dr. Knox has
eminent qualifications for the office.
He was formerly pastor in
Easton, is a trustee of the college.

In accordance with a resolution
adopted at council on Monday
night, the constable summoned a
posse of citizens on Tuesday eve-
ning who made a raid on a gang
of tramps who were infesting the
borough, in the neighborhood of
Otter creek. A number were cap-
tured and their cases were heard
before Esq. Bailey. Four of them
were sent to Doylestown. It is said
that ladies have been stopped after
nightfall by these Knights of the
Road and money demanded; and a
number of instances are reported
where they go to dwellings and
demand, in an authoritative tone,
something to eat. It is to be hoped
that these thieving pedestrians will
be completely routed from the
neighborhood.

About eight o'clock on Tuesday
evening last the watchman at the
Clark Electric Wire Co. telephoned
to the exchange that the rubber
mill was on fire. The alarm was
responded to by both fire compan-
ies, but on account of the inability
to obtain water were of but little
service. The fire apparatus belong-
ing to the mill was however

brought into instant use and ef-
fective service rendered. The
building on fire was the oil boiling
building, and was located about
20 feet away from the other build-
ings. The damage was about \$500,
but would have been greater had
not the building been nearly fire
proof. The origin is supposed to
have been caused by the fires under
the kettles not being sufficiently
banked.

The first public installation of
Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2,
Order of Knights of Friendship,
took place on last Thursday eve-
ning in the presence of a large
number of invited guests. The
Grand Lodge officers arrived from
Philadelphia shortly after eight
o'clock, and installed in their re-
spective chairs the officers elected
at the preceding meeting, after
which an hour's time was taken
up in speeches by the Grand Lodge
officers and several of the mem-
bers. As a result of the pub-
lic installation we understand that
15 applications for membership
will be made at the meeting this
evening.

A stated meeting of council was
held at the council chamber last
Monday evening. Present: J. Wes-
ley Wright, Burgess; Joshua Bur-
ton, Nelson Green, A. Hoeding, A.
K. Joyce, Clarence N. Peirce, Wil-
liam Tabram, Jacob M. Winder
and James Wright.

On motion of Clarence N. Peirce
the ordinance committee was di-
rected to prepare an ordinance
prohibiting the storage of more
than one barrel of illuminating oil
without a license being first ob-
tained.

On motion of Clarence N. Peirce
a copy of the charter and borough
ordinances was presented to the
justices of the peace of Bristol
borough.

"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

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CHAPTER TWENTY

Bravo, thought Mr. Queen. You
don't know what I know, but you've
hit the essential point just the
same.

"You handed 'em out, James
Haight," stressed Chief Dakin. "No
prisoner'd have dropped rat-killer
in one of those drinks and left it to
chance to decide who'd pick up the
poisoned one! No, sir. Your wife
got that poisoned cocktail, and you
was the one handed it to her."

Jim's eyes were red liquid holes.
"Yes, I did hand it to her!" he
yelled. "Does that satisfy you?"

"A-plenty," said the Chief mild-
ly. "Only thing is, Mr. Haight, you
didn't know one thing. You went
out of the living room to make
more drinks, or fetch another bot-
tle, or something. You didn't know
your sister Rosemary was going to
demand another drink, and you
didn't know that your wife, who
you figured would drink the whole
glassful, would just take a couple
of sips and then your sister would
pull the glass out of her hand and
drink the rest. Instead of killing
your wife, it killed your sister!"

Jim grumbled hoarsely: "Of
course you can't believe I planned
or did anything like that, Dakin."
The Chief shrugged. "Mr. Haight,
I only know what horse sense tells
me. The facts say you, and only
you, had the opportunity. Maybe
you won't have what they call mo-
tive—I dunno. Do you?"

It was a disarming question—
man to man.

John F. gripped the arms of his
chair, glancing at Herm. But
there was no help there; only
horror.

"My daughter Nora," mumbled
John F., "inherited a hundred thou-
sand dollars—her grandfather's
legacy—when she married Jim. If
Nora died . . . he would get it."

Jim sat down, slowly.

Chief Dakin beckoned to Prose-
cutor Bradford. They left the room.

Five minutes later they returned.
Carter paler than pale, staring
straight before him, avoiding their
eyes.

"Mr. Haight," said Chief Dakin
gravely, "I'll have to ask you not to
leave Wrightsville."

There was no legal case yet,
thought Ellery. Horribly incriminat-
ing circumstances, yes; but no
case. There would be a case, though.

Glancing over the lean, shambling
countryman that was Chief of Police
Dakin, Mr. Queen knew there
would be a case and that James
Haight was not long for the free
streets of Wrightsville or elsewhere.

At first all Wrightsville could
talk about was the fact itself. A
corpse. At the Wrights'. At the
Wright's! A First Family!

Poison!
Imagine. Just imagine! Who'd
have thought? And so soon after,
too. Remember that wedding?

The woman. Who was she? Jim
Haight's sister. Rosalie—Rose-
Marie? No, Rosemary. She's dead.
I saw her once. Tricked up. You
felt something about her. My dear,
I was telling my husband only the
other day . . .

Frank Lloyd hasn't told the whole
story . . .

Four-sixty Hill Drive. "Calamity
House." Don't you remember? That
story years ago? First Jim Haight
ran away from his own wedding,
leaving Nora Wright—and the
house all built and furnished and
everything! Then that Mr. Whozis?
Anyway, he dropped dead just as he
was going to buy it from John F.
Wright. And now—a murder in it!
Say, I wouldn't set foot in that
haunted house for all the money in
John F.'s vaults!

Bess, did you hear? They say . . .
For some days Wrightsville could
talk about nothing but the fact.
Siege was laid, and Ellery
"Smith" Queen found himself a
soldier of the defending force.

People streamed up and down
the Hill like ants, pausing outside
the Wright and Haight houses . . .
Emmeline DuPré was never so pop-
ular. Lived right next door! Em-
my, what do you know?

Emmy told them. Her porch be-
came a hiring hall for the masses.
If a face showed at a window of
either house, there was a rush, and
a gasp.

"What's happening to us?"
moaned Hermione. "No, I won't
answer the phone!" Lola said grim-
ly: "We're a Chamber of Horrors."
Since the morning of New Year's
Day, Lola had not left. She shared
Pat's room.

Alberta Manaskas had vanished
in a ditch, so Lola cooked Jim's
meals. He went to the bank as us-
ual. In the bank father-in-law and
son-in-law said little or nothing to
each other.

Hermie haunted her room, putting
handkerchiefs to her little nose.

Nora was in a tossing fever most
of the time, waiting to see Jim, be-
ing horribly sick, keeping her pillow
black with tears.

Prosecutor Carter Bradford shut
himself up in his office at the County
Courthouse. At various times he
conferred in secrecy with Chief of
Police Dakin.

Mr. Queen moved silently, keep-
ing out of everyone's way. Frank
Lloyd had been right. There was
talk about "that man Smith—who
is he?" There were other remarks,
more dangerous.

The author-detective was never
far from Nora's room. On the third
day after the crime he caught Patty
as she came out, he caught her
upstairs to his room. He latched
the door, then said, "When Dr.
Willoughby was here this morning,
I heard him talk to Dakin on the
phone. County Coroner Salsenon
cut his vacation short and came
back to town on the double. To-
morrow there will be an inquest."

"You mean we'll have to . . .
leave the house?"
"Yes. And testify."
"Not Nora!"
"No, Dr. Willoughby refuses to
let her leave her bed. I heard him
say so to Dakin."

"Ellery . . . what are they going
to do?"
"Establish the facts for the re-
cord. Try to get at the truth."

"The truth?" Pat looked terri-
fied.

"Pat," said Ellery gravely, "a
woman has died—even if she died
by accident makes no difference,
since a murder was planned and
a murder was executed. So the law
comes into it. . . and from now on
it's snop, sniff, and hunt until all
the truth is known."

"What you're trying to say," ob-
served Pat, "is that we've got to go

The Cumberland Valley Railroad
Co. has relieved Levi McCormick
from duty and promises him full
pay for the rest of his life. He has
been for 32 years a conductor on
the company's road.

A tramp was trying to sell a new
hat this morning to some mill em-
ployees. He claimed that he had
found it on the railroad track.

Powerful Allied Airborne Army Rapidly Expanded

Continued From Page One

said Russian and Polish forces had
launched a frontal attack on War-
saw, while other Red forces fought
to within 14 miles of Riga, Latvian
capital on the Baltic Sea.

The drive on Warsaw from the
industrial suburb of Praha across
the quarter-mile-wide Vistula river
was accompanied by heavy shelling
of Nazi positions by Soviet artillery
and return fire of the Germans from
cliffs dominating the Polish capital.
The Latvian offensive, three days
old, was aimed at exterminating
200,000 Germans in Latvia and Es-
tonia.

Within Warsaw itself, Polish
patriots, given new life by Soviet
ammunition and supplies dropped
from planes, battled the Germans in
the center of the city.

NEWPORTVILLE

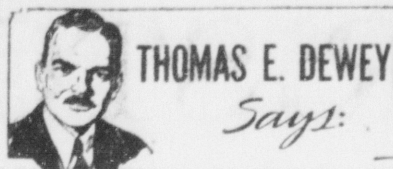
Edward Flanagan, of the U. S.
Army, is enjoying a 10 day furlough
at the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Flanagan, Fergusville,
from a camp in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowker are
the parents of a baby daughter
born Saturday in the Germantown
Hospital.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Turner, had
as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Rue, New Brunswick, N. J.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wright,
Trenton, N. J.

Charles Felger, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Felger, fell down his
steps at the front of his home cut-
ting himself over his eye.



THOMAS E. DEWEY
Says:



Smash the Axis

win this war is of major importance
for the years ahead. We won the
last war but it didn't stay won. This
time we must also win the purposes
for which we are fighting. Germany
must never again nourish the delu-
sion that she could have won. We
must carry to Japan a defeat so
crushing and complete that every
last man among them knows that he
has been beaten. We must not merely
defeat the armies and the navies of
our enemies. We must defeat, once
and for all, their will to make war.
In their hearts as well as with their
lips, let them be taught to say:
"Never again."

The P. O. of A. held its annual
anniversary supper in the P. O. of
A. Hall Monday evening.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford
entertained at a Garden Party at
their home in honor of Tech, Sgt.
Harry C. Schweitzer and Petty Of-
ficer Ferdinand Fortier from Quota,
Maine. Sgt. Schweitzer has just
returned from 39 months overseas
duty.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Sachs and children,
"Bobby" and Joseph, Croydon Man-
or; Mr. and Mrs. George Rosset,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coates, Mrs.
Fred Fortier and children Bertha
and Lorraine; Mr. and Mrs. Dom-
enico Cottogno and children, Chaser,
Amelia, Charles and Domenico; J.
Margaret, Emma, Esther and Dor-
othy Crawford, all of Maple Shade;
Mr. Gene Weller, Croydon; Miss
Marjorie Matlack, Bristol. Lunch-
eon was served the guests in the
garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earnest are
being congratulated on the birth of
a son on Sept. 6th, in the Harriman
Hospital, Bristol. The baby has
been named Matthew. He weighed
7½ lbs. at birth.

DR. JULIUS SOBEL

214 Jefferson Avenue

Will Be Absent From His
Office from Sunday, Sept.
17th, to Sunday, Oct. 1st,
inclusive

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Auto Repairs and Service
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Bristol 7734

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WEEKLY SERVICE
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Classified Advertising Department

Phone 846 and Ask for Classified "Ad" Taker

Announcements

Cards of Thanks 2
I WISH TO THANK—All those who
sent flowers, cards, or assisted in
any way during my recent be-
reavement.
MRS. THOMAS DOLDE

WE WISH TO THANK—All of our
friends and neighbors who sent
cards, flowers, furnished automo-
biles or assisted in any way at
the time of our recent bereave-
ment.
JOHN DE BAUER & FAMILY

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funerals, William I. Murphy
Est., 316 Jefferson ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—BLUE HANDBAG—In front
of Manhattan Soap Co., Wednes-
day morning. Small amt. of money,
6 ration books. Finder can keep
money, return other contents.
H. VanLenten, 786 Third Ave.

LOST—Silver bracelet on Radcliffe
St., bet. Lafayette & St. Mark's
Church. Return to 918 Rad-
cliffe St. Phone Bristol 2527.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car,
look at our selection. Simpson
Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St.,
Morrisville, Pa.

FORD COACH, 1930—Good cond.
(all pre-war tires, pract. new). 572
Bellevue ave., Langhorne. Phone
Langhorne 2617.

Auto Trucks for Sale

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—1½
tons good cond. 403 Dorrance st.

Business Service

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GRADING, CEMENT WORK—Fire-
wood, stove length. Dump truck
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Financing arranged. Delaware
River Roofing Co., Newport Road,
W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

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MOVING, HAULING & STORAGE—
Compl. cargo ins. We can move
you with our padded van—day or
nite. Phone 3461 or 2822. Wm. Di
Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.

MOVING & HAULING—Of all desc.
Padded van service. F. Brown, Pa.
ave., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7972
after 5:30 p. m.

MOVING & HAULING—Padded van
service. Best rates. For estimate
ph. 3898. Chet's Moving Service.

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Sanding of floors, general work.
Anthony Di Nunzio & Son, 902
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PAPERHANGING—Reasonable
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Rogers Road, Bristol, R. D. 1.
Phone 7207.

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Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch
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painted. Work called for & deliv.
Drop a card to Paramount Rug
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lington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if
no ans. ph. Burl. 1, if no answer
call Burl. 2.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

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to work at

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We have jobs available for
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experience required.

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Our plant office, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
or at
U. S. Employment Office
216 Mill Street

DISHWASHERS—Wanted. Apply
in person. No Sunday work. Apply
Keystone Hotel, Bath & Otter st.
GIRLS WANTED—Full or part
time. Apply Safety Laundry, 1415
Radcliffe St. Phone Bristol 511.

HAIRDRESSERS, 2—Full time. Ex-
cellent salary, or part time to
suit your convenience. Apply
Ida's Beauty Salon, 311 Mill St.

WOMEN—Age 18 to 40, needed for
war work. Light machine and
press work. No experience re-
quired. 2 rest periods a day.
Statement of availability needed.
Apply Railway Specialties Corp.,
State Road, Bristol, Pa.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl,
by day or after school hours. Call
Bristol 2887.

TYPIST-CLERK

At least one year's experience

Good working conditions
ROHM & HAAS CO.
Bristol, Pa.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply at
Naples, 409 Mill St.
GIRLS WANTED—For fountain
work. Apply Morry's Drug Store,
310 Mill St.

LADY—To do home laundering for
2 young men. R. H. Gade, 520
Radcliffe St. Bristol 3446.

Help Wanted—Male

MACHINE OPERATORS—Engine
lathe, drill press, milling machine.
Day shift. 100% war work. Apply
Eddington Metal

Miss Charlotte L. Smith Enters New Class in School of Nursing

Miss Charlotte L. Smith, Bath road, who is a graduate of Bensalem high school, is among 133 students admitted to the new entering class in the School of Nursing of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The class, whose members will receive diplomas in nursing upon successful completion of the three-year course, is the largest first-year group admitted to the University Hospital's School of Nursing since the school was founded in 1886.

A total of 124 members of the class, including Miss Smith, are in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps.

In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Jr., Belmar, N. J., spent a day last week visiting Mr. Goslin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Henry Most, Merchantville, N. J., spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, 120 Dorrance street.

David Ludwig, G. M. 3/c, who recently returned from overseas, is spending fourteen days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, New Buckley street. Following his visit, David will attend school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie and son George, Philadelphia, spent several days last week with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, 316 Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca and family, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Faranaca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Norato, 345 Dorrance street.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly, Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter Judith, Philadelphia. Guests of Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street, on Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrisey and Herbert Arnold, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Philadelphia, spent a day last week with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Hayes street.

Mrs. Walter Shroul, 2414 Nelson Court, entertained at her home the latter part of the week, Mrs. Hans Scheich, and Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Croydon, Mrs. Charles Borchers, Mrs. Fred Blumling, Mrs. Richard Sabatini, Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., all of Bristol.

PFC Henry Fry returned to his home in Johnstown, Pa., after spending several days with William Kennedy, Roosevelt street.

Misses Winifred Tracy, Buckley and Beaver streets, Louise Smoyer, Radcliffe street, and Ella May Smith, Spruce street, left Friday for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will spend three weeks with Miss Smoyer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Damian.

Mrs. Katharine Bewley returned to her home after spending five days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr., Harrison street, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harry Raske, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Landman, Pine street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Abington Hospital. The baby weighs eight pounds.

Miss Mary Ellen Mullen, Buckley street, has entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, to take Cadet Corps Nursing.

Peter Kringe, S. 2/c, Jackson street, who was stationed at Camp Peary, Va., has been transferred to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams and daughter Frances, and Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Winder Village.

Cpl. Martin Healey, who is stationed in the Pacific area, has been promoted to sergeant. Word was received by his wife, Mrs. Healey, on Bath street.

Ogden Road, Cornwells Heights, Pa., Sept. 12th, 1944.

Editor, Courier: Being a veteran of World War No. 1, and knowing what it is to sacrifice in many ways, such as leaving a good home and family to sleep in mud and blood, I would gladly do so again for our wonderful Nation. I have a son in England, a brother in India (who went into Germany in the last war), and my father was in the Spanish-American War. I'm not bragging about our service to a wonderful country. May God bless it! But,

Mr. Editor, what seems to bother me now is that after all the sacrifices our forefathers made to make

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis
Pastor
Eddington Presbyterian Church
Eddington

O Blessed Lord, who hast commanded us to love one another, grant us grace that having received Thine undeserved bounty, we may love every one in Thee and for Thee. We implore Thy clemency for all; but especially for the friends whom Thy love has given to us. Love Thou them, O Thou Fountain of love, and make them to love Thee with all their heart, that they may will, and speak and do those things only which are pleasing to Thee. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

this a free man's paradise, along comes the politicians in Philadelphia who place a wage tax on us workers who live outside of Philadelphia, and who take away a privilege that was earned by blood spilled on battlefields of France, Valley Forge, etc. Now our sons who are in Europe will have to come home and pay an unjust tax to Philadelphia county if they desire to work there. The Constitution says you can't tax without representation. Now, as a constant reader of our Bristol Courier, I am appealing to you to do all in your power to check this bureaucratic principle before it gets too far, as I don't want to seek anything but what is just. We don't tax our Philadelphia neighbors who come to work in the Badenhausen plant, the Pennsylvania Salt Works in Cornwells Heights, Fleetwings, Rohm & Haas, or any job they may desire to have.

So, now, Mr. Editor, I appeal to you to see that good American blood was not shed in vain. And may God grant us the strength to uphold it as long as there is an American on this earth. I would how my head in shame if our sons have to come home to face such a tax. Philadelphia County is trying to make a Russia out of it, so in closing, Mr. Editor, I pray you don't neglect to aid us in our Constitutional rights—to work in any county, city, or town, without being taxed unless represented.

Thanking you and your paper for any aid you can offer,

I am sincerely your American for Americans,

JOHN J. DIAMOND,
P. S.—God Bless Our Nation!

TULLYTOWN

Frank Maybury, S. 2/c, Quonset Point, R. I., spent the week-end with his family here.

Miss Frances Pezza, Trenton, was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tisher were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mersdorf, and daughters, Helen and Doris, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Malcolm was a Tuesday visitor in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Christopher Johnson, and Miss Sonia Johnson were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Jr., Springfield.

Pvt. Arthur Leigh, Fort Lee, Va., was a recent visitor at his home here.

Thursday visiting in Philadelphia, Mrs. Anthony Argenti, and son, Louis, Wheat sheaf, were Friday visitors at the home of Joseph Termyna.

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

My wife has a queer way of getting even with the telephone company. She uses my car to knock down their poles.

FINAL SHOWING

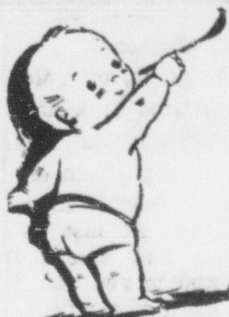


with DAME MAY WHITTY
ANGELA LANSEBURY
BARBARA EVEREST
Screen Play by John Van Druten, Walter Reisch and John L. Balderston. Based Upon the Play by Patrick Hamilton. Directed by George Cukor. Produced by Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

—Tuesday—
The Greatest Gangster Picture of Them All—
"THE HITLER GANG"

TRAINING PROBLEMS of the PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
Bucks County Home Economics Representative



"Teach your children to trust you and they will obey, but remember that more important than obedience is the teaching of such standards that your child will know what to do when you are not there to direct him."

The role of the parent:

We would be more successful parents if we were more concerned with learning how "to live with our children," than with demonstrating our authority as parents.

The following are some causes of disobedience in children:

1. Some parents are inconsistent in their treatment of Johnnie.
2. Some parents have the habit of requesting the child to do something and not following the thing through to see that it is really done.
3. Children do not learn to obey if punishment is administered only when the parent becomes angry.
4. Children are sometimes disobedient because of feelings of resentment.
5. Some parents encourage disobedient behavior by discussing children's faults in their presence.
6. Children are often disobedient because they get more attention if they are naughty.
7. Disobedience may possibly be physical causes.
8. Another cause of disobedience is bribing the child.
9. Disobedience may be encouraged by a parent who constantly breaks promises.
10. Disobedience results if one gives commands abruptly without considering what he is doing at the time.

Consider how annoyed "Papa" may be if he is instantly interrupted while reading the daily paper.

There are many other reasons why children do not obey. Perhaps the above suggestion may encourage us to study our methods with our children.

Consider the following:—

1. Punishment should be used only to correct undesirable behavior. If it does not do this, check—

Does the child have enough play equipment or materials to keep him busy?

Does he have the type of book that interests him?

Does he have some recreation with his parents?

2. We must make certain the child knows why he is being punished.

3. We must be careful that the punishment is not too severe.

FUSSY STOMACH

Pepto-Bismol is good for that.

When you've eaten something you shouldn't, and you pay the price with a sour, upset stomach, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Storm Windows, RAIN-PROOF SCREENS and WEATHER-STRIPPING—

All in One Unit!

The All-Weather, Triple-Service
RUSCO WINDOW



Just 30 seconds to change!
• Combines storm windows, screens and weather-stripping, in one compact, permanent unit. Easy to lift out screen and slip in glass panel. You can change it, wash it, all from the inside! Eliminates annoyance of semi-annual removal, storage and costly replacement. Pays for itself thru fuel savings.

No Down Payment • FHA Financed

C. E. Stoneback & Sons
Dorrance and Canal Sts.
Phone Bristol 514

UP TO 30%
ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

✓ a better tractor oil by the clock!

150-HOUR VEEDOL

MADE FROM 100% PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE
TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y.

IT IS A MAINTENANCE... USE IT WISELY

Woler's Hardware Store
206 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Share in V-DAY!

You should have a share in V-Day—and you can if you work at Hunter's. Hundreds of our employees have been working for that day so that their sons, daughters and husbands can come home as quickly as possible. Join them!

PART-TIME WORK FOR MEN

If you have spare time, put it to good use. Come and see us.

MEN & WOMEN

are needed at our Bristol and Emile plants—and you will find the work very interesting and profitable. No experience is necessary. Call at our Employment Office.

HUNTER MFG. CORP.

CROYDON, PA.

Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

—or—
U. S. Employment Service
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Don't Travel Long Distances to Work JOBS AVAILABLE NOW IN BRISTOL

Rohm & Haas Company is Conveniently Located

CHECK THESE POINTS:

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPANY CAFETERIA
SPORTS CLUB
NO COST INSURANCE
RETIREMENT PLAN
HIGH STARTING RATE
APPLY COMPANY PERSONNEL OFFICE

happy? If the child sees that he can get attention by being good, he will be good. He will be busy and happy, too.

Ask yourself these questions—
1. What do you do or say when your child acts naughtily before company? Why does your child act naughtily before company?

2. When Joan tries to wash her hands and face to surprise you and dirties a nice, clean towel, how do you show her that you are glad she tried to please you?

3. What do you do if your child whines or cries when you are getting ready to leave him for a few hours?

4. Do you let your little baby get what he wants by crying?
What do you do when he cries hard to be picked up?

5. Do you stay with your baby when you put him to bed at night? What should you do?

6. How often does your child have a temper tantrum?
How do you handle it?

Most important—remember that a healthy child is a happy child.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., spent Mrs. Alice Rockhill, Emile, was a Monday evening visitor of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

John Yost, Frankford, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr.

Richard Watson, Mill Creek Road, is confined to his home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rockhill, Emile, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parr.

Zada Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton, Trenton, N. J., has returned to her home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton.



General Painting, Spraying, Brushing, Decorating by Master Painters

No Job Too Large or Too Small Estimates Cheerfully Given

John M. Burns
119 Otter St. Phone 652

Mrs. Elsie Walters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. William Barwis, and Carl Stroup were recent visitors of Mrs. Elsie Emmons, Florence, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterworth, Coatesville, and Miss Helen Hertzler, West Chester, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

CROYDON

PFC Elmer Jester of the Marine Corps, is back in the United States after seeing foreign service in the Southwest Pacific. He is at present under observation in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Cal.

DON'T "QUIZ" VETS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(INS)—Relatives of war veterans were advised today not to engage in "quiz campaigns" when fathers and sons return. Dr. George E. Simpson, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State College, suggests instead that homefolks encourage their kin to talk of everyday life in the community. It is important, he said, to inform the returned servicemen of current community, political, and technological developments, and to include them in the normal activities of the family.



READY FOR Fall? SEE US FOR CASH TO MEET ANY NEED OF THE SEASON!

Get a loan to fix up the car or home, buy coal, meet school expenses, buy seasonal clothing, or meet any emergency. Come in or phone.

Call, Write or Phone
Givard INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phone Bristol 517
215 Mill St. (Over McCrory's)

JOHNSTOWN—(INS)—A group of G. I.'s stationed in the South Pacific chose a double portion of talent when they selected Miss Nellie Przybylo, of Johnstown, R. D., as their "No. 1 pin-up girl." The attractive 18-year-old woman is a professional violinist.

STATE COLLEGE—(INS)—Pennsylvania State College has put more than half a million pounds of salvage materials into the war effort, including 254,547 pounds of paper, 212,465 pounds of iron, 11,305 pounds of brass, copper, and zinc, 27,875 pounds of tin cans, and 31,775 pounds of fat.

Announcement WEAR'S

BATH AND BUCKLEY STS.
Phone 2612

Re-Opening Thursday, Sept. 21

— With a Full Line of —
Groceries—Fresh and Smoked Meats—Poultry
Frosted Foods—Produce

Scientifically and Healthfully Air-Conditioned

GRAND

MONDAY & TUESDAY
Bargain Matinee Today at 2:15

THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER

"THE EVE OF ST. MARK"

starring ---

ANNE BAXTER
WILLIAM EYTHE
MICHAEL O'SHEA

... This is the Greatest Emotional Experience of this War!

"Underground Report" "Cat Came Back"
Latest News Events

Wed. & Thurs.—"GHOST CATCHERS" and ---
"THE SCARLET CLAW"

BRISTOL

Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday

Now He's Got A Story... at As His Voice!

Bing's great human story—with laughs more uproarious and songs more glorious than you've ever had before!

Watch Bing tame the toughest kids in town!



"Going my way"

A Paramount Picture with

BING CROSBY

BARRY FITZGERALD • FRANK McHUGH • JAMES BROWN
JEAN HEATHER • GENE LOCKHART • PORTER HALL

And FORTUNIO BONANOVA
Risë Stevens
Leo McCarey

Screen Play by Frank Butler and ---

Just look at that lovely thing—it's Jean Heather with Jimmie Brown!

"LIFE" Magazine says—once in a while the half-dozen motion pictures...

WEDNESDAY ONLY—SWING SHIFT MIDNIGHT SHOW!

DOORS OPEN 12—SHOW STARTS 12:30 A. M.

